

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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Republican Congressional District Convention.

A Republican Convention of the First Congressional District of the State of Wisconsin, composed of the counties of Koshong, Racine, Walworth, Rock and Jefferson, is hereby called to meet at the village of Geneva, in Walworth county, on the 16th day of August, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, to nominate a candidate for Congress for the District for the next ensuing two years. Each Senate and Assembly District will be entitled to two delegates in the convention.

JOHN B. BENNETT,
D. B. BARNES,
E. ENOS,
T. G. FISH,
H. S. THORP,
Committee.

Dated July 12th, 1882.

Congress will not consider any more election cases this session for want of time.

The Tariff Commission has left Coney Island and gone to Long Branch where there are better bathing facilities and more fashionable people.

Little Johnnie Olen, the famous drummer boy of Chickamauga, who used to make his home in this State, is now an Assistant Quartermaster in the army, and stationed at the Philadelphia arsenal.

The toy-pistol is doing some deadly work in Chicago. Since July 4, there have been reported 15 fatal cases. The toy-pistol will be no improved by next year that the fatality will be much greater than heretofore.

The whirligig of time makes queer changes in the affairs of some men. Twenty-one years ago to-day, P. G. T. Beauregard, general of the Confederate army fought and won the battle of Bull Run, and to-day he is a lottery manager in New Orleans.

Bull-dozing Shelley, of Alabama, has been politely invited to vacate his seat in the House of Representatives, which he did, the vote standing 145 to 1 against him, the Democrats not voting. Judge Smith, who was entitled to the seat, died a short time ago.

If the Washington residence of the late President Garfield is to be bought by the Ohio Republican Association, of that city, for \$15,000, and to be used as the Washington headquarters of the Ohio Republicans, it is hoped that it will be bought without any parade or blowing of horns, and without resorting to public drumming.

The Regular Republican committee of Pennsylvania, having abandoned all hope of a compromise with the Independents, has set about planning its campaign accordingly. It is sending out campaign documents charging the failure to agree upon the Independents, and claiming that their course is factional, insincere and dishonorable.

The Democrats of Ohio, met in convention on Thursday, and nominated a State ticket. John W. Oakley, the present incumbent was re-nominated for Supreme Judge by acclamation. The ticket was completed by the nomination of J. W. Newman, of Portsmouth, for secretary of State, on the third ballot, and Henry Weibull, of Van Wert county, for member of the Board of Public Works.

Twenty-one years ago to-day was a very hot Sunday, and the day was made memorable in history by the first battle of Bull Run, which at the time was disastrous to the Union troops, but in the end a valuable lesson. It woke up the Nation to a realization of the work it had to do in crushing the rebellion. It was also the last time the officious politicians at Washington wanted to see a battle.

Nothing has been heard from the little son of Mr. R. C. Spencer, of Milwaukee, who disappeared mysteriously last Sunday evening. Scores of rumors have been put about about a boy answering his description having been seen at different places, but when investigated the rumors prove nothing but delusions. There is yet hope that the boy will be returned to his distracted mother and anxious father.

France is picking up a little courage since the British blew up the forts at Alexandria and took possession of the city. At first, France didn't know whether Alexandria could be successfully bombarded, and kept still; but when Admiral Seymour demonstrated that it was no trick to throw fifteen tons of lead and iron in Arabi's forts at one shot, then the French thought the war all right, and will now propose French intervention.

Bishop Langhlin, of the Catholic Diocese of Long Island, has drawn the line plainly, and hereafter there will be no countenancing of horse-mad by that church. The Rev. J. W. Dougherty, pastor of the Church of the Guardian at Coney Island, accepted the gate money taken one day at the Brighton Beach race course, which amounted to \$2,000. The Bishop ordered the money returned, and suspended the priest. All Christians everywhere will applaud the action of Bishop Langhlin.

Mr. Speaker Keifer not only finds it hard work to keep the House in order but it seems his political fences are mostly down. He is in a condition where he cannot pair off and go home to look after them. The soldier element is almost solid for him, and it is said to be very strong in their district. Forty-five out of fifty-two delegates from his own county are conceded to him, which is more than half the number necessary to nominate. Disparaging observers do hesitate to predict Mr. Keifer's success.

General Newton M. Curtis, of New York who was convicted in the United States Circuit Court for collecting money from office holders for political purposes, had a hearing before the Court in banishment in New York on Thursday, and a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment, but the court held that the act of Congress prohibiting government officials from collecting money for political purposes was unconstitutional, therefore the motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial was denied. Curtis was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000. Counsel for Curtis intends carrying the case to the Supreme Court.

The following paragraph, from the Omaha Herald, is being widely published in the West:

"Regrets will be universal among our readers who know William B. Strong, President of the Atchafalpa and Santa Fe Railway, to learn that he is probably slowly dying in Boston from a cancerous disease of the eye."

A few days ago the Gazette reprinted from the Beloit Free Press a telegram from Boston to President Strong's brother, of Beloit, which said that he was rapidly recovering, and would soon be himself again. A dispatch dated at Boston the 20th, says: "William B. Strong, President of the Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, is improving slowly. No new symptoms, except favorable ones, according to the statement of his physicians have been observed."

Robert Smalls, of South Carolina, who was seated in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, by the Republicans, makes the second colored man in the present Congress. Like Harney, of the same State, he has had a checkered and a remarkable experience. He is only forty-three years old, was born a slave, and did not learn to read or write until the close of the civil war. He worked at the riggers trade for a number of years, and then led the life of a sea-faring man along the coasts of South Carolina, and Florida, and in 1861 went on a rebel steamer as a pilot. One night he saw an opportunity to escape, and seizing a small boat at night he made his escape to the Union forces. He was afterward commissioned Second Lieutenant in a colored regiment, and then rose to the rank of captain. When the war closed he returned to his old home at Beaufort, was elected to the Legislature of South Carolina, serving in both the House and the Senate. In 1874 he was elected to the Forty-fourth Congress, and in 1875 to the Forty-fifth Congress. He has been twice elected since, but was counted out through fraud. He received the highest number of legal vote two years ago, but tissue ballots and false counting robbed him of his seat. He has been seated, however, and is a Congressman for the third time. Smalls makes some very good speeches, is well informed regarding public questions, and by industry has acquired a very good education.

Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, who has been walking through the valley of the shadow of death for very many years, has been nominated for Governor of Georgia by the Democrats. He will be elected, and it will probably be the finishing touch to his political career which began over forty-five years ago. He was left an orphan when he was fourteen years old, and although he had no means of his own, he borrowed money, went through college afterwards studied law and became a successful practitioner. He displayed eloquence at a very early age, which gave him much prominence in political circles. From 1836 to the present time, he has been almost constantly in office, and twenty-six years of that time have been spent in Congress, and ten of them since the close of the war. He is now past seventy years, looks like a physical wreck, is unable to walk even on crutches, and therefore he wheels himself about in a little cart. Notwithstanding his bodily infirmities and his three score years and ten, he is a diligent student, a hard worker, and is engaged in writing a history of the United States in connection with discharging his duties as Congressman. Mr. Stephens is a grand man in many regards. He is a man of ample means, and having no family, he consecrates much of his money to educational purposes—not giving it to colleges—but to young men and women who are poor and are struggling for an education.

Janesville should profit by the experience of other small cities in the United States, and in fact by its own experience during the past eight years. The encouragement of manufacturers is an important thing, and as a rule there is nothing that pays so large dividends as investments in manufacturing enterprises in a city where water power and railway facilities give an additional inducement to manufacturers.

Janesville has done much since 1874 in the way of subscribing money with which to foster industries, but the following item which comes from a Batavia, New York paper, will doubtless cause our people to think that there is still room to do more:

Sixty-two thousand dollars having been raised by people in Batavia, they think they have every reason to expect the Johnston Harvester company will locate in this village.

Sixty-two thousand dollars is a large sum of money to raise in a village for the locating of one manufacturing company there, but it is a good investment, and will pay. Then, here is another item about what the people of another village in New York have done:

The village of Jamestown has, during the past ten years, contributed over \$10,000 toward the establishment of manufacturing in that place.

Result: Jamestown has doubled its population, and its real estate and business interests have proportionately advanced.

These facts should lead encouragement to the people of some of our Western villages and cities who are half asleep in regard to the importance of building up manufacturing establishments. Janesville has done much of late years and will do more, and this spirit is worthy of emulation.

NEWS FROM THE WIRES

The Retreating Egyptians Continue the Massacre of all Christians.

Arabi Pasha and His Followers Hold an Important Meeting in Cairo

They are Trying to Incite the Natives to Engage in a Holy War.

Senator Hill Slowly Dying at His Home in Atlanta.

General Grant Coming up as Candidate for Governor of New York.

The Solar Observatory at Madison Condemned as Useless.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

FROM EGYPT.

Special to the Gazette.

LONDON, July 21.—The affairs in Egypt are more critical than ever. Arabi has cut off the water supply of Alexandria, flooding the country with water. An immediate advance of the British is ordered. General Allison, who is in command, will blow up all the obstructions in the Mahmoudieh canal.

DESTROYING FLOODS.

Special to the Gazette.

VIENNA, July 21.—The deluge in Bohemia caused incalculable damage to crops and property. The harvest is largely destroyed. The bodies of 47 persons who were drowned have been recovered.

HEAVY FIRES.

Special to the Gazette.

St. Louis, July 21.—Cass's planing mill burned this morning. Loss \$100,000. Ten buildings were burned at Sturgeon, Missouri, last night.

OUTRAGES ON EUROPEANS.

ALEXANDRIA, July 21.—Omar Pasha Lutfi, Governor of Alexandria has returned from Cairo by way of Port Said. He has made the following report to the Khedive: "On the way to Cairo I saw saw Europeans being massacred and their houses pillaged at Dammanhour, Tantah, and Miballa, where the Alexandria muddle had arrived. They cut off the heads of the Beberians, because they served the Christian. Arabi Pasha had called a meeting at Cairo of all the Pashas, Clemas, and Notables and asked them whether it was right to obey the Khedive, seeing he had sold Egypt to the English, ordered the military to make to make 1,500 leaves daily for the British, without providing for their own troops, and sent telegrams in their name. The Minister of the interior presided at the meeting. Mahoud Pasha Baroudi practically directed the discussions. Sherki Hassan recommended the declaration of a holy war, but at the instance of the copious patriarch, moderation prevailed. The meeting appointed a committee to go to Alexandria in order to verify the accusations against the Khedive. It was arranged a committee should start on the 15th inst, going from Cairo to Ismailia.

A Significant Fact.

The cheapest medicine in use is THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL, because so very of it is resorted to effect a cure. For cramps, dysentery, and diseases of the lungs and throat, where used for bathing the chest or throat, for taking internally or inhaling, it is a matchless compound. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

SENATOR HILL'S CONDITION

ATLANTA, July 20.—United States Senator Hill is weaker to-night. His condition is growing exceedingly critical. His mind is clear, and he realizes that he may die at any moment. It is not known what progress the cancer made in eating into the carotid artery. Death may result from either exhaustion or the severing of the artery. Great sorrow is felt.

GRANT FOR GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, July 20.—Prominent politicians here say they believe it highly probable that Gen. Grant will turn up at the last moment as the Administration candidate for governor of New York. It is perfectly understood that President Arthur is intensely anxious to defeat the re-nomination of Cornell, but he is equally desirous to preserve a non-committal attitude in public for fear of exciting fresh antagonism, and of having it said he did his best and was unable to cope with the Governor after all. The tactics of Arthur's friends are to encourage local candidates in all sections, and then to bring them all to focus when the convention meets. For this special object Gen. Grant is held in reserve. Should Corn-

ell be able to upset the President's calculation he will be recognized from that as Arthur's master.

A USELESS OBSERVATORY.

MADISON, July 20.—Astronomers will regret to learn that Prof. Edward S. Holden has found, after long experiment, that the solar observatory erected near Washburn Observatory by the late Prof. Watson, for the observation of Vulcan and the possible discovery of other intramercutrial planets is a failure, and to-day the costly instruments made in Europe for the experiment were dismantled.

DYSTHERIA OF LONG STANDING.—Don't allow prejudice to prevent a trial of ZOPERA for health—that argues want of judgment. A few doses will surprise you. See what Mrs. Forbes, Titonburg, Ont., says.—Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

MILWAUKEE'S MISSING BOY.

MILWAUKEE, July 20.—Several clues were reported and hunted down by parties searching for little Ernie Spencer to-day. The men continued to search in the country, and Superintendent Whitehead has gone farther north. The lake is still being dragged but to no purpose. Mr. Spencer consulted a medium, who told him his boy was drowned, but he puts no faith in Spiritualistic sayings. He will leave nothing unturned in the search.

If you want to buy a first class riding corn cultivator, call at Gazette Printing Office. They sell cheap.

THE TOY PISTOL AGAIN.

GALIBURGO, Ill., July 20.—Another one of those sad cases resulting from the use of firearms culminated this morning in the death of Jimmie McFarland, son of John McFarland, one of our most prominent citizens. The boy was slightly injured in the hand on July 4 by the discharge of a pistol. The wound healed but a few days since he was attacked with lockjaw, from which his sufferings were relieved by death this morning.

HEADACHE.—Particularly, is removed and permanently cured, by ZOPERA. Try a 10 cent sample. It regulates the Stomach and Liver. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

MADISON NOTES.

MADISON, July 20.—The capital stock of the Eau Claire Pulp and Paper company has been increased to \$30,000.

The summer meeting of the Wisconsin Unitarian Conference commenced this morning, and will end Sunday evening.

The district for supplying soft coal for use in the capital the coming year has been awarded to H. G. Dodge, Madison.

COLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR will cure indigestion, and perpetuate bodily vigor. Take no other. Of druggists.

Forest Ravages in Florida.

During a sojourn of several months in Florida, my attention was attracted by the reckless manner in which the magnificent pine forests of that young State were being destroyed. In nearly every part of the State I noticed that with scarcely an exception the settlers had cleared fully four times as much land as they could possibly cultivate. In a few instances this had been done at a great expense, and the number of acres increased each year. The pine of eastern Florida is the best of its kind for the entire number might be decreased. A gentleman from the North had settled in the neighborhood where I spent some weeks, having bought about forty acres. That he might have, as he anticipated, a picturesque view, he had hired men to cut down the trees in avenues about fifteen feet wide radiating from his house. When it was done he had a view of only trees, and had exposed his house to the hot beams of a semi-tropical sun.

Besides what was thus purposely destroyed, nearly every year thousands of acres of Florida forest are destroyed by fire. A few years ago, and I believe at this time, the class of people known as "cowboys" were allowed at a stated time in the year, and for a stated number of days, to set fire to the dry grass wherever they wished, in order that they might obtain the scattered spears of young grass that would immediately spring up. These fires soon got beyond the control of the "cowboys"—indeed, those fellows felt themselves under no obligation to confine their fires within limits—and swept over hundreds of miles of country, destroying not alone millions of valuable trees, each one worth more than a single head of cattle, but thousands of dollars worth of the improvements of the emigrants.

While traveling down Indian River, we stopped at a place known as City Point. At the house of a widow lady, several hundred yards from the river, was the Postoffice. This I visited and was told by the lady that she had located in the State with her family of four or five sons and a daughter, several years, and that year her groves were beginning to bear. They had just finished a comfortable house, but had not yet moved everything into it. She was happy, and the future looked bright to her. Less than two weeks later, on our return, as we sailed up the river and approached City Point, we saw two ladies—one the daughter of the widow, the other a visitor—sitting in a boat, anchored out from the land, and both crying. The sad fortune that had befallen her, she was almost heart broken.

To deliberately set a fire, knowing what the possible consequences may be, is certainly a crime, and Florida and every other State ought to enact such laws as will protect the people from such outrages, and if the State Governments are from any cause unequal to the task, the nation as a Government ought to come to their assistance, for the forest fires are no respecters of State lines.—Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

The Englishman as an Introducer.

His name was Oscar; and when a gentleman introduced us to him, we misunderstood him, and said, "Glad to see you, Mr. Hoscar." The fellow got boiling mad, and was about to assume the offensive, yelling out at the top of his voice, "My name isn't Hos-car, sir, and I want you to know it!" when his English introducing friend restored amicable relations by the following explanation: "Old hon, my good friend; Mr. Ditoe has no intention of dubbing you an 'orse car. He evidently misunderstood me on introducing him to you." And there the same party explained to us, as to-wit: "Mr. Ditoe, this gentleman's name is not 'orse car, as you have said, but Hoscar." We replied, "Hoscar is just what I called him." "Yes," returned he; "but 'is name isn't 'oss car, but Hoscar. You see we Henglish 'ave a different way of pronouncing the letter 'o from what you 'ave, but hit's all the same in meaning, you know. Let's stop in 'ere and get some 'alf and 'alf. Come in, Mr. Hoscar."—Kentucky State Journal.

"It is difficult to understand women." Oh, no; guess not. We've got one down home that we can understand every time.—Kentucky State Journal.

It is thought that some time electricity will do our heating and cooking as well as our lighting. Why not?

Fond of Pie.

A Connecticut pastor was given on his fiftieth birthday a pie containing half a hundred gold dollars; and since this little episode it is quite a study to observe the very perceptible tremor that agitates the physical frame of the average Connecticut clergyman when asked if he will be helped to pie.—Boston Transcript.

The gleam of falling water, according to Mr. J. S. Gardner, attracts certain insects quite as powerfully as does artificial light. In Iceland he has observed moths after moth to fly deliberately into a waterfall and disappear. He thinks from proper broken streams on account of the abundance of food furnished by the self-destruction of insects, and not—as is usually supposed—because of the greater aeration of the water.

A Rochester man has invented an electrical ballot-box for use in societies. The machine contains three knobs. The member who wishes to vote in favor of a certain candidate touches a white knob; if opposed, he touches a black knob; if indifferent, a knob between the two. Repeating is provided against by bolts under the knobs, which ring for each vote.

A wise and learned doctor gives forth the information that grid weed is an antidote for obesity. He does not say, however, whether it is to be worn about the hat or applied as a plaster.

The gross receipts of the American Patent Office for the year 1881 were \$853,065.81; the gross expenditure was \$205,173.28, leaving a net profit of \$248,492.61.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Price List for Good White Granite Ware, Black
Individual bottoms, per dozen..... \$ 20
Cup plates, per dozen..... 25
Sauce plates, per dozen..... 25
Pie plates, per dozen..... 50
Pie plates, per dozen..... 50
Dinner plates, per dozen..... 75
Tea cups and saucers, per set..... 30
Coffee cups and saucers, per set..... 25
Handled tea cups and saucers, per set..... 45
No. 10 plates, each..... 15
No. 11 plates, each..... 20
No. 12 plates, each..... 25
No. 3 bowl, napkin, per dozen..... 20
No. 4 bowl, napkin, per dozen..... 25
Pint creamers, each..... 10
Uncovered chambers, each..... 75
Wash bowls and pitchers, pair..... 1.75
Covered chambers, each..... 50
Uncovered chambers, each..... 75
Large covered slop jars, each..... 1.75
Cup bowls, each..... 20
Sauce and vegetable dishes, each..... 25
Covered butter and drainers, each..... 25
Hotel dishes, each..... 25
Hotel dishes, each..... 25
Metal water canisters, each..... 75
each..... 50

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